The Battle Sold to Have Been Continued b

Mountight Last Evening-Prince Alexan-der Removes the State Archives from Boffs.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-Advices from Tsaribrod

tate that Colonels Benitzkey and Topalovite

yesterday effected a junction of their forces, and made a joint attack upon the Bulgarians

at Silvaitza. The latter were driven from their

position after a desperate fight. At 5 o'clock

ast evening the two armies were still engaged.

An alde-de-camp of King Milan was wounded

during the fight. Three other Servian officers

A despatch from Belgrade, dated midnight.

says it is believed that fighting is still going on

by moonlight. The report of the capture of

BELGRADE, Nov. 21 .- Intense excitement

prevails here owing to a report that Col. Topalovitch cut off the retreat of the Bul-

garians from Slivnitza, while Col. Benitzky,

with the Shumadia division, entered Sofia

It is rumored that the proposed armistice is

to enable the two armies to gather their dead.

The soldiers wounded in the recent fights are

suffering severely from the inciemency of the

weather, there being no habitations near. The

battlefield is still strewn with unattended dying and dead soldiers. The medical and

ambulance corps of both armies are wholly inadequate to meet their present wants, and

many of the wounded who are unable to assist

Six hundred wounded Servians and a batch

The commission appointed to inquire into

the statement that Servian troops had attacked

a Bulgarian ambulance train and bayonetted

the wounded soldiers it contained reports that

The reserves have now been ordered to leave

for the front to-morrow instead of on Monday.

English and Russian officers were seen serving

on Prince Alexander's staff and directing the

Soria, Nov. 21 .- Widdin has not yet been cap-

never assumed the offensive. The Bulgarians

Prince Alexander has ordered the removal of

Prince Alexander has ordered the removal of the State archives from the Treasury at Sofia to a piace of safety. They will probably be taken to Shumia. The Consuls at Sofia are removing their papers to Rustchuk and elsewhere.

Despatches from Slivnitza state that only a few shots were exchanged between the Servians and Bulgarians at the front yesterday. Prince Alexander intends to attack the Servian forces at Drangemen London the weather recombined.

Alexander intends to attack the Servian forces at Dragoman to-day, the weather permitting. Both sides are constantly hurrying forward reenforcements to the front.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 21.—The Balkan conference sat for four hours to-day. It is not known what action was taken. The statement is made that the Servian Government has announced its intention of withdrawing its forces from Bulgaria and of making no attempt to annox that country when a treaty of peace has been concluded.

BUNNCHUK, Nov. 21.—The town was illuminated to-night in honor of the Bulgarian victories. A band of Bulgarian students has arrived here from Odessa. They will volunteer their services in the Bulgarian army. Many Russians are anxious to join the Bulgarian troops, but they are prevented by their Goystonment from so doing.

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ernment from so doing.

Et. Petersburg, Nov. 21.—The Journal de St. Petersburg in an editorial to-day says:

Servia has no reason to continue the campaign now that Prince Alexander has ennounced that he will awarded Eastern Koumella. If King Milan persists in going to Sofia it will cost him more than he foresaw. The powers, as the speech of Emperor William at the fire property without the prince of the property without the principle in secure respect for the treaties relating to the Balkan States.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Servia has ordered from French firms 20.000 knapsacks, 32.000 steel projecties, and 16 batteries of cannon. All the Servian batteries have six guns.

WAR UPON THE LIBERALS.

A Vigorous Manifesto Prepared by Support ers of Mr. Parnell.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- A Parnellite manifesto,

signed by Messre, T. P. O'Connor, Justin Mc-Carthy, Sexton, Healy, Redmond, O'Kelly, and

Biggar, has been issued to the electors of Great

Britain and Ireland. It says that the Liberala

are appealing to the electors for support under

false pretences. They have flagrantly violated

solemn pledges made to Ireland. It denounces

the coercion practices resorted to under their

ragime, and says the manner of the enforce

ment of the Coercion act has been most brutal,

Juries have been packed with unprecedented

IRISH POLITICAL ENTHUSIASM.

Parsell at a Nationalist Conference-875,000

DUBLIN, Nov. 21 .- Mr. Parnell presided at

a conference of sixty Nationalist candidates

for Parliament held here to-day. It was de-

eided to adopt uniform electoral tactics. With

the view of avoiding liability under the strin-

gent Corrupt Practices act, the Nationalists

from America.

have frequently attacked them in attempts to draw them within range of the guns of the Buigarian gunboats on the Danube, but there has been no important fighting in the Widdin district.

tured. The Servian troops in that district have

It is asserted that in the recent ongagements

the story has no foundation whatever.

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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. MR. GLADSTONE'S GREAT ORATORICAL CAMPAIGN A FAILURE.

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LONDON, Nov. 21 .- By one of those abrupt revulsions of feeling common to election times, the people are beginning to talk of the possi-blity of a Tory victory. In towns where defeat appeared certain, they will now possibly elecheir candidates. The distress in the manufacturing districts has worked enormously in layor of the Tories, and fair trade is grasped as possible remedy for existing svils. All the eaport towns will probably return Tory candifates in consequence of Chamberlain's proposed shipping legislation.

Giadstone's tour has been a disastrous failare. Lack of fire and force in his programme has damaged more than it has helped his influence. The Catholics are not pacified by his theory, and churchmen remain sulkily apart. The Parnell manifesto gives the Tories pinety per cent, of the Irish vote in England, whose aders ard wonderfully confident, chiefly owing to the strong and constant appeals of the friends of the Liberal candidates to save them from defeat. The Irish are almost certain to make n Lancasbire forty-four seats, several in Yorkthire, and twenty-five in London for the Tories Mitogether, the Liberals will probably be remened with a majority, but it will not be a working one without the aid of Parnell. If lither party is dependent on Parnell it is be-leved that bome rule for Ireland will be an ecomplished fact within three years.

If the Liberals should have a swinging maority their first attempt will be to gag the Parnellites, hoping by that means to break up the party. Mr. Parnell, on the other hand thinks that with eighty-six followers he will be able to suppress dissension in his own ranks. and that discord among the Liberals is much more probable.

The executions made by Mr. Parnell in his recommendations to the Nationalists not to rote for Liberal or Redical candidates in Engand are Messrs. John Morley and Joseph Dowen, members for Newcastle-on-Type Henry Labouchers, member for Northampton; Thomas Buri, member for Morpeth, and Samnel Storey, member for Sunderland. These names have been communicated to the various Nationalist branches, together with an urgen appeal to Irishmen to observe the beheats o In the election of the candidates above mentioned. Particular attention is called to the candidacy of Mr. Cowen, whose return to the House of Commons Mr. Parnell senecially desires. The Nationalist leader has warm corner in his heart for Mr. Cowon. During the time when Mr. Parnell was being politically ostrucized, Mr. Cowen received ander cover of his own address all letters in-lended for the Nationalist leader, and whenever he delivered them he would do so in the presence of the full Rouse, crossing the chamber for that purpose. After giving to Mr. Parnell the package of letters, Mr. Cowen manually remained in pleasant conversation with the ostracized leader and his followers long enough to attract the attention of every nember present to the fact. Mesers. Labouchere and Storey were equally cordial, but omewhat less exuberant in their sympathy with the Home Rulers, and their friendliness a that time is now returning to them as bread

sast upon the waters. All the energy now expended upon the Burnese campaign is being directed, through the influence of Lord Salisbury, toward the object of capturing Mandalny and arranging peace with Burmah before next Tuesday, the first fay of the Parliamentary elections. Gen Prendergast and other officers with the British expeditionary forces are pushing forward as rapidly as possible. In obedience to orders representing the imperative necessity for the son for its influence to be effective, and the probabilities are that they will reach the Burmese capital to-morrow. Should the news of the capitulation of Mandalay and the conclusion of peace-which practically means the annexation of Burman to India-be received in England on or before Tuesday, it will unquestionably create a tidal wave of Tory prestige which cannot fall to add greatly to the numerigal strength of that party in Parliament,

The resident magistrates in the southwest of Ireland have recently complained to Earl Carparvon of the frequency of attacks upon process servors and the immunity from punishment which the assailants seem to enjoy. The magistrates say that the number of write served has been comparatively small and confined to a few districts; but even under these sircumstances the bare attempt to serve a writ has mot with violent resistance, resulting in personal injury to the server and his escort. In reply to these complaints the magistrates have received instructions from Dublin Castle to suspend the service of write and abstain from any net which might have an exasperating influence upon the people until after the sleetlong. It is represented that this course is becausery in order that the police may not b tampered in the performance of their duty buring the bailoting. The magistrates are from being satisfied that this is he proper course to be pursued. They perhaps their fears are not froundless, that the people may see in a sweep-ng victory at the polls that ascendancy in the and which their hopes have promised them. ind, becoming insoricated with victory, dely the control of the constables. A few weeks of such a state of affairs would certainly result lisastrously to the landlords, who have already suffered severe losses. A very large percentage of the rents due for the months of October and lovember is still unpaid, except in cases where a reduction of from thirty to fifty per cent. has teen voluntarily made by the landlords, or the tents have been judicially reduced. In a few listricts tenants are demanding reductions tveraging forty per cent, and trusting that an everwheiming Paruell victory in the elections will secure them immunity from eviction.

Two cases which occurred to-day furnish examples of daily events in the southwestern part of Ireland. A process server named McGrath, orted by Inspector Wynn and thirty consta bles, proceeded to the estates of Sir Richard Disparaley at Cappoquin for the purpose of serving writs. As the posse marched into the village the chapel belt was loudly rung, and the people radied around one of their townsmen, syldently their chosen leader. At the word o command they rushed upon McGrath and his cort, pelting them with stones and belaboring them with sticks until they gladly seized the first opportunity offered to fice for their lives. McGrath was seriously injured, and soverai of the constables were badly hurt. It is needless to say that the writs were not served

Later in the day a server named McCaffrey proceeded to Carrick-ou-Suir alone, the police having refused to furnish him an escort. He was not even perceitted to enter the town, but was met on the road and fearfully beaten. He was found a few hours afterward, lying by the roadside in a dying condition. In both cases a large number of women participated, and vied with the men in the ferecity of their attack upon the common enemy. The tenants to be

evicted, both at Carrick-on-Suir and Cappo-quin, have paid no rent for the last year. Your correspondent this evening had an in-

terview with Mr. John O'Connor Power, member of Parliament for Mayo, of whom it is alleged that he betrayed the Parnellite party, Respecting the Parnellite manifesto issued to-THE SERVIANS AGAIN ATTACK THE BULGARIANS AT SLIVNITEA.

day, Mr. Power said: The manifesto is an ingenious means to complete the compact with the Tories, and upset many Radical candidates in districts where the Irish are numerous. Where the Irish vote is small, as it is in my district, Kennington. It will help the Liberals by compelling them to vote solidly against Parnell and the 'protected' party. The Tories arranged the matter with Mr. Parnell at Liverpool, and promised to support his candidacy in the Irish district in that

city against the Liberal candidate." The manifesto has created an immense sen-

Intervention to prevent the further carrying on of the war in the Balkans is almost assured. All advices to-day tend to confirm the report that England, as well as the rest of Europe, is sickening at the details of bloodshed in Bulgaria. Everybody knows it is useless, because, barring an unfortunate and unexpected war the central powers bave already arranged a plan for the settlement of the Balkan question. Keen observers profess to see danger growing out of the sympathy for Bulgaria expressed by the German army and people. The Slivnitza victorios are due to Princo Alexander, his brother, Prince Francis Joseph, and other ex-German army officers serving in the Bulgarian army. Several popular members of crack German army corps and hundreds of other officers have professed their readiness to follow the example of Prince Francis Joseph and their brother officers-resign their posts in the German army and join Prince Alexander at Slivnitza. It is said that Austria has drawn Prince Bismarck's attention to the fact that German officers are resigning for the purpose of entering the Bulgarian army, and has urged the issuance of an order by the German War Office prohibiting volunteers from leaving Germany for service in Bulgaria. The Germans are giving large sums of money. quantities of clothing and other necessary arlicies to the Bulgarians. In Hungary the people are doing the same thing for the Servians The Servian Envoy at Pesth is enlisting surgeons and making contracts for army and medical supplies as if the war would last until spring. Official circles in Vienna are hopeful that the conference will secure peace. Not withstanding the strong Czechian opposition, the German newspapers in Austria-Hungary

continue to boom the Bulgarian cause.

A private despatch from Belgrade via Semlin states that despatches from all parts of Servia prove that the educated Servians alone as-

Your correspondent at Sofia to-day had an interview with a Servian army officer who is a prisoner in that city. He said that the majorty of the Servian army officers were ashamed of King Milan's cowardly policy in declaring var against Bulgaria, and he added that the bulk of the Servian people, including the rank and file of the army, were friendly to the Bul-

garians. At the Northampton races to-day the famous trainer and owner, Mr. Robert Peck, entered his horse Diss for the races. The horse started a prime favorite in the first race, but lost. The bookmakers then laid long odds against Diss for the second race, but the horse won easily and the suspicion arose that the running made by Mr. Peck's entry in the first race was purposely deceptive and intended to alter the betting for the second event. The mob, as soon as the numbers went up, became furious. Bir. Peck was loudly accused of swindling, and a rush was made for the paddock where he was examining his horse. The paddock was stormed with sticks and stones, and the unfortunate owner was obliged to take refuge in the steward's room, which was aulokly barricaded. The crowd, however, esteged the place until the police arrived, and

with great difficulty offected a rescue. Mr. Peck is a general favorite among turfmen, is very wealthy, and is considered to be one of the most honest of English racing men. In an interview to-night concerning to-day's un-fortunate occurrence, he said that he had backed his horse for £300 in the first race, which he, of course, lost, and that on the second race he had laid only £25. The running was certainly suspicious, but nobody was to blame, brute to ride jockey was unable to keep him straight on the course, but the second one succeeded. This circumstance, unappreciated by the crowd, unloubtedly aroused their suspicions and caused

their unjust attack. At the Mariborough Police Court to-day Viscount Clifden charged Charles Mollison, recently gamekeeper on his Kilkenny estates, with attempting to extert from him the sum of £500. It appears that the Viscount had discharged the prisoner, who thereupon sent him a registered letter accusing bim of having committed on several occasions the foulest and most unnatural of crimes. He further threatened that he would at once bring a criminal action against Lord Clifden unless forthwith remitted him £500 Lord Clitden. in his evidence, made a vigorous and indig pant denial of the accusations contained in the letter. The prisoner, on hearing this, became greatly excited, and insisted that every accusation which he had made was true. When he was fully committed for trial by the magistrate and about to be led from the dock, he pointed at Viscount Clifden and shouted: "Villain!

You ought to accompany me to prison!" Lord Clifden is only 22 years of age; the prisoner is 50. Society, in which Lord Clifden occupies a high position, is greatly excited over the case, and sympathizes deeply with the young peer, who, it is generally believed, is the victim of a conspiracy.

LITERARY NEWS FROM LONDON.

Musurus Pasha's Literary Labors-Robert

Buchannn's New Poem. LONDON, Nov. 21 .- Musurus Pasha, who was relieved by the Ports the other day of his ffice as Turkish Ambassador at the Court of St. James's, has literary tastes and aspirations. He has been engaged for some time on a trans-lation of Dante's "Paradiso!" into modern Greek. He will devote his enforced leisure to a completion of this work. There are well grounded rumors affoat also among those who know something of the ex-Minister's habits that he has been assiduously keeping a diary the past ten years. It is not at all up likely, it is said, that this diary will presently see the light, and much curiosity is felt to see what kind of figure London life and men may

cut in the pages of the note-taking Turk. A curious partnership is that between Ruskin A curious partnership is that between Ruskin and Kate Greenaway. They are at work together on a Christmas book, which is to bear the title "Dame Wiggins of Lee and her Seven Wonderful Cats."

Mr. Robert Buchanan's new poem, "The Eartiquake," is ready for publication. The poem consists of a succession of stories relating to questions of religion and science. These stories are represented as being told by a gathering of fugitives who have field from London during a supposed eartiquake. Among the prominent persons of whom the poem contains sketches are Ruskin, the Archibishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Manuag, Prof. Tyndail, Mr. Leslie Stephen, Mr. William H. Mailock, and Wall Whitman, has two articles in the Millock, and Wall Whitman, has two articles in the Millock.

o Stephell, Mr. Whitham H. Standes, and Whitman. f. Max Mulier has two articles in the Nine. Gu'aley for Documber. One is a discus-of Solar Myths," and the other is a reply f. Gladstone's "Dawn of Religion and Mr. White Worship."

M. Alexander Dumas has authorized M. Ernest Du Erouil to transform the older Dumas's comedy. "Les Demoisciles de St. Cyr." into a

comic opera. Fightleg in Hurmak.

RANGOGN, Nov. 21.-The British expeditionary force has captured Magive, a town of Burmah, on the Irrawady River, thirty-five tailes above Prone, Among the priesters taken were three Italian officers serving in the Burmane cray. Gen. Frendergant in now a Membo. Me says thesefighting is expected at Seguine.

THE BURTON MYSTERY. MORE DESPERATE FIGHTING.

More Evidence Indicating that the Old Ma

NEWPORT, Nov. 21 .- In the old burying ground this morning men were observed re-moving the earth that covers the remains of Benjamin J. Burton, upon a charge of murder-ing whom his daughter Maria and her husband, Allen W. Dorsey, are now in the county be aware of the disinterment of the body, but it has leaked out that it was done at the request of the authorities, in order that a portion of Burton's scalp could be microscopically

quest of the authorities, in order that a portion of Burton's scalp could be microscopically examined with a view to ascertaining whether there was any evidence of the hair being burned where the shot entered his skull.

Bufficient evidence was found to show that while there were marks of powder on the vest where the shot entered the heart, there were none on the head, which Dr. W. T. Parker holds is proof that the shot which entered the head was fired from a distance. Evidence has been found disproving the testimony of the prisoners at the Coroner's inquest. They asserted that the relations between them and Burton had always been harmonious. Bevoral persons have informed Assistant Attorney-General Galvin that Dorsey and his wife and their father had bitter quarreis, and that Burton told several friends that he did not propose to wook to support an educated pauper, meaning his son-in-law. Dorsey, Dorsey had expected to return to the medical college in Philadelphia to study for his degree as a physician.

The alleged murder continues to be the ruling sensation, Dorsey has engaged eminent counsel, and it is believed that a great fight will be made for him. The Sheriff has separated him and his wife, and announces that he will permit no one to interview them. Dorsey has received several letters from friends urging him to keep a stout heart, and expressing the hope that everything will turn out all right.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S TRIP.

Remore that he has Gone on Business and Also that the French have Scared Him. OTTAWA, Nov. 21 .- Sir John Macdonald left last evening for London. His mission is to confer with the imperial authorities respecting a commission to arrange with the United States concerning the fisheries of Canada, and the terms upon which these flaheries may be enjoyed by the United States fishermen. It is understood that the larger question of reciprocity is included in the subjects which the

Premier will discuss.

He will also confer with the authorities in Ho will also confer with the authorities in respect to the transit of British malls to Eastern Asia and other points via the Canadian Pacific Rallway. Several other questions of importance are included in his mission.

Tobowro, Nov. 21.—The secret and hasty fight of Sir John Macdonaid, the Ganadian Premier, to England has excited great interest here as to his reason for taking the trip. The excuse that he has gone to England on business connected with reciprocity and fishery negotiations with the United States is laughed at in Toronto. Many here are of the opinion that he has accually been frightened out of the country by the many violent demonstrations made against him by the French Canadians, and that he will not return to Canada until the excitement over the hanging of Riel is allayed. The Promier travelled from Ottawa through the Province of Quebec inong, and news of his leaving for England was kept severed by the very few officials and friends whom it was necessary to inform of his departure. It is rumored here that he will immediately retire from politics to take the office of Canadian High Commissioner in England, and will send Sir Charles Tupper out to Canada as leader of the Tory party.

Montreau, Nov. 21.—The general belief here regarding the sudden departure of Sir John Macdonaid to-day for England is that it is in connection with some movement to avert the defeat of his Government on the Riel question. respect to the transit of British mails to East-

DETECTIVE REYNOLDS PLAYS MEDIUM. Conchmun Brown Accused of Theft in Let-

ters of Fire on the Wall. About a week ago a coachman's coat was ment of the Ceercion act has been most trutal. Juries have been packed with unprecedented shamelessness, and innocent men have been hanged or sent to a living death of penal servitude. Twolvo hundred persons thate been imprisoned without a trial, and Indies have been imprisoned without a trial, and Indies have been convicted under an obsolete act, directed against the degraded of the sex. The press and public meetings were suppressed as if Ireland were Pound and the administration in England were Pound and the administration in England were the Russian autocracy.

The representatives of Liberalism in Ireland were men like Mr. Forster and Earl Spencer, who have left more hateful memories in Ireland than any other statesmen during the past century. If the long-delayed triumph had not expelled the Liberals, Earl Spencer would still be at Dublin Castle and coorcion would be triumphant in Ireland, Landlords, instead of maxing reasonable abatements in rents, which the decreasion in agriculture demands and which every landlord in England and Scotland conceded, would be evicting their tenants by wholesale with Earl Spencer encouraging them, and the police and soldiery and the coercion magistracy would have filled the julis in assisting them. The manifesto adds:

Under the name of free schools, the Liberals are making a insidue attempt the crush retirens educastolen from the stable of F. N. Ackerman, in Vanderbilt and Park avenues, Brooklyn. Police Captain Jewett detailed Detectives Reynolds and Curran to investigate the robbery. Suspicion was soon directed to George Brown, was innocent. Learning that Brown was a Spiritualist, they arranged for a scance at the stable on Friday, at which Reynolds was to play the part of the medium. Curran had become aware of the fact that Brown was engaged to be married to a white woman, and he also informed himself as to articles Brown had in his pockets. When the lamp was turned down and the stable was in protound darkness, Reynolds surprised Brown by telling him the facts about his approaching marriage and the contents of his pockets. In the midst of his astonishment these words appeared in flaming light on the wall: "Brown, you stole the coat!"

Brown could not hold out any longer. He confessed that the words were true, and gave information which led to the recovery of the coat. The inscription on the wail was made by Detective Curran with a stick of phosphorus. Brown pleaded guitty before Justice Waish and was sent to the penitentary for lour months. was innocent. Learning that Brown was a ercion magistracy would have filled the juils in assisting them. The manifesto adds:

Under the name of free schools the Liberals are making an insidious attempt to crush re irious sduction and establish a state of tyranug and intolerance to feiter the conscience. The reform of the release procedure of the floure of Commens, as set forth by the Liberals is a new gas fer application to all opponents of Madicalism in the Commens, and of despute methods of mean machinery. The diffiningham exacus made a specious demand for a majority against the Irich party. This would mean the power to crush the anti-Madicals in Farliament. First they would then propose for freshand some scheme which would force down a bailting measure of self-droverment by which durability was bought for the impracticable Land act of 1801.

Therefore, we feel bound to advise that no confidence sale in-princement by which durability was bought for the impracticable Land act of 1801.

Therefore, we feel bound to advise that no confidence he placed in the Liberal or Raidical party, and that, as far as possible, to prevent the Government of the empire from fasing into the hands of a party so perfidices, treacherous, and incomment. The Irich Mationalists should not vote for a Liberal or Baileral Partiament has given guarantee that the candidate did not belong to the safe of the whip or a mandets of a caucus. We will communicate to the branches of the Nationalists Society their names.

was sent to the penitentiary for four months Wreck of the Steamship Ib-rias.

Boston, Nov. 21.-Word has been received in this city by the agents of the Leyland line of steam ships that the steamship Iberian has gone on the rocks at Cronkhaven, on the coast of Ireland. She has a genat Crookhaven, on the coast of Ireland. She has a general cargo valued at \$187,000 which is largely overed by insurance. The latest caplegram received states that the vessel will be \$180,000 when it is described for Liverpool on Nov 16, and was due to arrive there today. The vessel is corned and insured in Liverpool. Whe was an iron stemantip. Length, \$80 feest breadth, \$7.21 depth, \$20 feest product, \$1.00 feest product, \$1.00 feest in \$1.00 feest breadth, \$1.00 feest in \$1.00 fee

Rumors of a Change in the Head of the Brit-

LONDON, Nov. 21.-It is rumored that the Duke of Cambridge lutends soon to retire, on account of age, from the post of Commander-in-Chief of her Majesty's from the post of Commander-in-Chief of her Majesty's forces. It is also said that he will be succeeded by the Duke of Commanght. A story is current that the latter was much disappointed recently when he was refused the office of Commander-in-Chief of the British forces to command the mother refrained until recently from communication his mother refrained until recently from communication in hard but we consider the latter of Cambridge. The its disals have recovered to raise a strong opposition in Parliament to confirming the proposed promotion of Commanght.

Mr. Cladstone's Third Sperch. EDINBURGH, Nov. 21 .- Mr. Gladstone this afternoon delivered his third speech of the campaign at Dalketth. Pully 2,000 persons were in attendance. He said that he was confident that the Liberala would elect the inspirity of the members of the lienes of the minute in the common elections. The dependence of the Toron-he said, on the linch voters was unsafe, and was dishororable to the dountry.

Mr. thatismo advected a radical reform of the land laws. He correlted the sovership of a few laboral peris. Their departure from the laboral ranks, he such would not have not expected to the law would not have the world have the believe that the abolition of that body was necessary.

Steamers In Collision at Sea. LONDON, Nov. 21.-The British steamer Ros

A Great Cyclone in the l'hillppines.

gont Corrupt Practices act, the Nationalists will employ a few lawyers to advise them, but will rely chiefly on volunteer counsel. They will also issue placards explaining the chief provisions of the Corrupt Practices act, so that cause shall not be given for petitions to set aside elections on the ground of intimidation. Mr. Parnell anneanced the receipt of the additional sum of \$75,000 from America for the Partiamentary fund. The announcement was received with cheers, which were acheed by the crowds that had assembled outside of the building. After the meeting Mr. Parnell found difficulty in reaching his car, A crowd followed him for a mile, cheering until exhausted. The enthusiasm displayed by the Irish people over the election is phenomenal.

The Conference decided to transfer the lead-quarters of the Executive Committee of the English branch of the National Learne to Liverpool for the remainder of the campaign. ACNDON, Now, 21.—The British steamer Ro-man, from New York Nov. 2, collided with the Spanish steamer Guillermo off New Brighton felow Birkethead. The Guillermo was so hally injured that she and to be leached. The stom and leave of the Roman, which ar-rived at Liverpool to day, were smalled. Talk of Peace in Madagustar. LONDON, Nov. 21.-The Exchange Telegraph LONDON, NOV. 21.

Company has a despatch from Paris raying that the Company has a despatch from Paris raying that the French Government has resolved to terminate the Madagascar expedition, that negotiations have been some menuced with the livrae, and that it is expected poace

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A terrible excions awopt over the Philippine Islands yesterday. Eyek thousand buildings, including many churches and achoethenses, were destroyed, and weakly to persons were killed. Catarrh is a constitutional disease, and requires

BRAUTIFUL AND TALENTED COOKS IN BATINS AND BILKS. Miss Parise, her School, and her Pupile

Just Exactly How to Construct Blocults-Bix Graces who Ate what They Hade Domestic bliss, in our modern civilization, has few enemies to fight that are so deadly as bad'ecoking. The wild exaggeration of a trusted gas meter, the wife's expensive bonnet, and the husband's fractious latch key all have a hand in breaking up homes, but they are as nothing compared to soggy ple crust and bis-cuit with little chunks of soda sprinkled through it. The tears of strong men moisten these things every day, and have for many years; but it looks now as though these tears might soon be dried. These hopeful tidings are based upon the discoveries of a practical young mau and an artist who rambled out together in the interests of THE SUN to find the place where folks are taught the science of cooking.

It was on Tuesday, and the sunlight denose and sparkled on a brass plate nailed to 222 East Seventeenth street and forever announce ing in black letters that inside was Miss Parlon's school of cookery. The house was of brown stone, solid, and suggestive of comfort. This description, minus the brown stone, also applies to the young woman who opened the door. Her rosy cheeks and comfortable appearance told how good it was to have a cooking school for a home, and indicated that there was evidently some one around who under-steed the practical as well as the theoretical side of cooking. She said that Miss Parloa was just giving instruction to a public class, and that if the visitors would step up they might receive the instruction and see what the ciass was like.

The young men gratefully climbed a flight of stairs, to the jingling of unseen cups and sauwhere all the jingling came from. It was ornamented all around with tiles, and on rows of chairs placed in tiers were specimens of all the different kinds of women that grow in New York. The picture that fits in here shows a



take the office of Canadian High Commissioner in Enginnd, and will send Sir Charles Tupper out to Canada as leader of the Tory party.

Montreal, Nov. 21.—The general belief here regarding the sudden departure of Sir John Macdonaid to-day for Engiand is that it is in defeat of his Government next session. J. D. Edgar, M. P., one of the Ontarlo loaders, and the consection with some movement to aver the defeat of his Government next session. J. D. Edgar, M. P., one of the Ontarlo loaders, and the constant the Government on the Riel question.

REFUSED TO TAKE THE OATH.

**Mies Lines Pat Into Juli, Nov. 21.—In the trial of Keech and Misard for conspiracy, in the Circuit Court, Miss Hattle Lines, the Assistant Postmietress at Lanark, a witness for the affirm, having conscientious scruples on account of being in what is termed a state of sanctification, was yesterday committed to the court, being in what is termed a state of sanctification, was yesterday committed to the county jail, to remain until she complied with the orders of the court. Judge Brown explained the nature of the requirement to Miss Lines, and told her that if she never did anything worse than to say she would tell the court, but after a short sopourn in a dungeon she compromised the matter put making the usual statutory affirmation.

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beautiful and mysterious thing. Now and then some aged and adventurous bousekeeper who had formed very solid opinions in fifty years' experience would ask whether it was not botter to use the modern baking powders rather than the old-fashioned soda and cream of turiant as suggested. But in all such cases Miss Parios would cause to flow such a stream of scientific and practical reasons in favor of the despised incredients as turous old lady curi all up, and cause the younger ones to be grateful that they had not been so bold as to tell what they thought was the proper thing to put in mufilss.

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These are some of the points on muffles that struck the practical young man as most important: Discharge your cook if you catch her beating the eggs up slowly. Eggs must rise and become a cream, To do that they must have air forced into them; and that can't be done without a violent struggle. If the cook is ignorant, explain to her that when she handles the egg beater she must go to work as though she had undertaken to wailon a cook twice her size, and never stop until the eggs come up to the top of the bowl. Miss Parlos showed how it must be done, and said it was easy. The bare thought of beating eggs like that made the artist perspire. Before putting soid a into the mixture squash the lumps carefully. A fond husband's love may be distorted into deadly harred if he bites too often through lumps of soda. Soda doesn't taste good. Dissolve your cream of tartar and soda in coid water, not in hot. In hot water it effervesces too quickly, and the gas gets away. The gas is just what the mufflus pine for: it is that which makes them rise. Wash your butter before using it to get out the sait, and then put in just sait enough. Don't fancy that you're going to have something fine because you have put thirty cents' worth of butter on one batch of mufflus. It is possible to have too much butter. Be careful not to have the air holes in your mufflus too large, and do overything you do quickly.

As the high priestoes talked she worked, and the class more and more delighted beheld a batch of mufflus come into existence as perfect as even mufflus were. Every detail of the work was carefully and conscientiously explained, even to the best method of measuring a quarter of a tenspoonful of anything, and the chances were bright that the families ropresents at the class would oat lirst-class mufflus in the iniabitants of a cooking school, she was very interesting thy ber complete mastery

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The young men, however, did not imbile all of this dose of culmary wisdom. For in the early part of the iessen very pleasant hawher had been tricking through the folding does that hid what was going on in mostler big room. That was a private case of young ladies just winding un their day's work; and the most winning wiles had been currestly practised by the artist to obtain permission to go in and sketch that toe. At first Miss Parion estaid, "Oh! dang set it would not promission to said," Oh! dang set it would not provide that twist and earl, or eyes that have in them so much of haphnel as well set alittle of Michael Angelo? Miss Parion couldn't and she consented. On entering the room the first impression of the artist, which was strongly backed by the other young man, was to the effect that the man who talked about the three graces lacked the solid

AROUND A KITCHEN RANGE. | indement that a historian abould never be without. For there were six graces right in

that room, and all hard at work on some kind of cooking. They were all pretty; and each second to have health enough to supply an or-dinary family. The strain on their tight-fitting sleeves was a pleasant sight to see, and made it very easy to believe that they were all



ble to induce a real artist to draw a refrigerator when he sees a lovely form. Bo we have only the beautiful, with such useful things as happened to be around.

The lesson, which consisted in carefully getting up a very good lunch and in eating it afterward, was rapidly nearing the most interesting part. Three of the graces were hauling down plates and knives and korks to spread on the table, and dancing around, meanwhile, much as an impatient youngster beguites the time while his mother is spreading molasses on his bread. A beautiful chicken, brown and juloy, was looking helpless on its back, while a girl in gray, whose qualities cant those of the chicken quite into

seamed anything ever curations, seen by the young men before. A nost or an old-time hand might have done that hang justice; but the artist could not, in spite of his long as-toclation with the finest looking Madennas.

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As for the practical young man, he still hunts for words with which to describe the vision. When everything was ready the lunch was put on the table. The six graces eat around it, and they atte. Clear soup immuned heef and veal, il liet of flounder in wine, fried sweet potations, omelette, cream pudding, put finest, and cake. It was the proud privilege of the two young men to taste the cake—republic.

The most hard-hearted would not have mocked the eagerness with which the practical young man asked for more, or the hot, bifter tears that feil on the artist's cake as he thought of his lonely bachelorhood.

a mile and a half. Half a dozen men assisted in loading and firing. Each shell contained ton pounds of dynamite. Before each discharge Lieut. Zaitnsky waved a white flag to the watchers at Fort Hamilton. Then two or three men carefully brought out a dynamite carridge and charged the gun.

After they had gone back out of sight a bell sounded, and the next instant, with a biss and a scream and a coud of vapor, the projectile left the barrel. One could follow its flight until it reached the water. A dull report and a column of spray told that it had exploded. The range was made short, because the fog would have concealed any vessel that might be at a digitant point.

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The projectile consists of a wooden bar five feet long, which fills the bore of the gun, and to the forward end of which an from cap containing the explosive is attached. The lighter wood traits behind the from and gives it a steady course like that of a rocket. Now and then, however, a shell would take its flight, revolving end over end, until it struck the water. The explosion took place all the same, however.

Losers of Glaucroter Fishermen.

GLOUCESTER, Nov. 21 .- The annual summary of the losses of vessels and lives in the vioucester fisheries for the past year show that 34 lives were lost, against 131 last year and an average of 124 for each of the previous fifteen years. The men lost left 5 widows and 18 children in this city. The men lost lett's widows and 18 children in this city. The number of vessels lost this year was 12 with a tominge of about 630 tons, and representing a value of about 837,000, on which there was \$53,000 insurance. Last year the losses numbered 16 vessels, with a tominge of 1, 104 tons, valued at \$67,000, and insured for \$12,000. The average loss per year for the previous, fifteen years, was 15 vessels, valued at \$78,000, and insured for \$50,000.

Milled in her House by a Lonfer.

DENVER, Nov. 21.—About a mile above Delta station, on the Denver and Rio Grande road, William Whalen left his wife on their ranch while he, with his three sons, went on a hunting trip. Stopping with Mrs Whalen was Mrs. Cameron, wife of J. A. Cameron, a leafer. Yesterday Cameron quarrelled with the women, and his wife field from the house. After her flight he shot and killed Mrs. Whalen, her body failing into the fireplace, where it was bodly burned. Cameron visited one of the neighboring houses in sarch of his wife, threatening to kill her if he found her. He was finally captured and at once taken to Montrose for safe keeping.

Shot at One Man and Killed Another. RAWLINS, Wyoming, Nov. 21.—John Lyons and Charles O'Brien quarrelled over a game of cards yesterday. Each left the saloon, procured firearms, and then they met just outside the imiding. O'Brien opened fire with a Winchester rife, Lyons replying with a re-volver. Seven shots were exchanged without injury to either, but one of the builets passed through the saloon window and struck John Lavin, one of the proprietors, ile lived about twenty minutes. Lyons and O'Brien ran, but were captured. The shot that killed Lavin was fired by O'Brien.

Photographing the Whipping Post.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 21.-A large crowd, including seven amateur photographers with cameras attended the whipping at New Castle to-day. Willian attended the whipping at New Castle to-day. William Turner, colored, for larceny of a watch, took five lashes; Alexander II. Fields, charged with larceny, ten lashes; John Mand-ve and William II. Morris, colored, burglars, stood an hour in the pilory, and received twenty lashes attent lashed; the whippings a New York newstator man present hought of the Sheriff the cat with which the lashes had been administered.

Explusion and Fire,

Boston, Nov. 21.-There was a dull explosion in the large building corner of Washington street and Union Park at 7 o'clock this morning, and immediately afterward flames shot out of the windows. By hard work the firement confined the frames to the first floor, J T Burket, olymber, here shout \$5.000. The other losses were slight. The building is owned by the South End Saving Stans, and was damaged to the extent of \$0.000; insured.

Collector Sultanstall's Band Approved. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- Mr. Saltonstall, the newly appointed Collector of Customs for Hoston, who is on a short visit to Washington, paid his respects to the President and Secretaries Endicott and Manning to day. His bond has been approved by the Holicitor of the Treasury and his commission issued. It is expected that he will assume the dation of his office next Wednesday.

THE BOY DETECTIVE'S WORK

IS HE BIGHT IN IDENTIFYING BERELS AS A MURDERER! An Albi Stonily Maintalned—A Long Head Through Many Cigar Factories for a Dark Man with a White Scar on his Face.

Little George Manz, who is the only wib nees of the murder of Antonio Solao or Chong Ong. in the basement restaurant at Wooster and Spring streets on the afternoon of the day before election, is a bright-faced German lad of 14. From the day of the murder until Priday, when Augustino Bebell was captured on the boy's evidence. George has been playing detective to his heart's content. He is timekeeper in Schimper & Co.'s nickel plate factory at 138 Wooster street, a block and a half from the restaurant. Fifteen minutes after Solac was found butchered in the restaurant Thomas Curley, the foreman of the factory, to whom George had told what be had seen, took him to Capt. McDonnell. George said that as he was passing the res-taurant earlier in the afternoon he had seen at the top of the steps leading down to the restaurant a tall, dark-faced man, with a long white sear on his cheek, talking with Solao. Solao said something to the other, and the big man replied by drawing a long knife and stabbing the Chinaman in the left breast. Then the big man ran down into the restaurant, and Solac fell down the steps after him, breaking the glass in the door. George ran back frightened

glass in the door. George ran back frightened to Schimper & Co.'s. He told Foreman Curley that he had seen a man stabled, and when the news of the murder got about. Curley took him to the police station. George said that the murderer was dressed like a dude.

In the last three weeks George has accompanied Capt. McDonnell and Detectives Haley and Moran through every Cuban cigar factory on the east and west sides of the city. He watched the steamers with the detectives, and during the evenings and often times far into the night the little fellow visited the haunts of the Cuban refugees in this city. When the Captain and detectives became almost discouraged George would chirpont: "Captain, I never forget that face. We catch him yet, you see."

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5he Woulde't Watt for Him.

"Jump in there quick," said a gentleman, Melously opening the platform gate of a car attached to a train that had just been pushed alongelde the out going platform of the bridge, on the Brookiyn side of the river, yesterday evening. As nobody was getting on the lady to whom he spoke hesitated.

"Perhaps it is not right," she said. "Perhaps it is not right," she said.

Nonsense, "replied her excert, springlag upon the platform. "Follow me."
But before the lady could follow him the gate was closed, and the ear, which was to be retired for the day, was chunted away to the rear.

"Wait for me. I'll be back directly?" shouted the overhasty passenger, as he was rolled a way a mong the idle stock far behind the terminus; but he was not back for some time, for the railroad offeits at first refused to allow him to waik on the line, and seemed disposed to allow him to waik on the line, and seemed disposed the platform he thought the lady must have mistaked his instructions about waiting for him. Anyhow, she had started for New York alone.

Brucklys Rapid Transit.

Another step forward has been taken by the Another step forward has been taken by the Kings County Elevated Railread Company. Assistant Corporation Counsel Mudge has reported to Mayor Low that the company has obtained the consent of the majority of the property owners interested to build the road in Fulton street, between lindson avenue and the rity line. The Mayor and City Works Commissioner Fleeman will set this wers on the application of the company for a permit to build the road, and as son as this is granted work will begin. The company is also engaged in obtaining the consent of the property owners to build the road in lower Fulton street.

It is expected that Mayor Low's Rapid Transit Commission will recommend that the trunk line to the bridge occupy Fulton street, in view of the legislative prohibition against Washington street.

Mrs. Van Antwerp's Money Troubles. Mrs. Elizabeth Van Antwerp, in her suit is the Superior Court for a separation from her husband, William Van Antwerp, for failure to support her, testi fied that besides taking \$135,000 of her securities he fraudulently induced her to endorse \$20,000 of his promiserry notes. She was in the Supreme Court, before Judge Bonohne, yesterday, as defendant in an action by rx liceorder James M. Smith, who recovered judgment against her upon some of these notes, to so aside, said by her to her mother of her one-half ownership of the house 11 West Thirty-fifth street. She asserts that the sale was in good faith. Decision was reserved.

Minister de Strave's Vacation. Charles de Struve, Russian Minister to Wash-Charles do Struve, Russian Minister to Wash-inston, having returned to Russia on his leave of ab-sence, Court Counsellor Alexander Petrovitch Izwolsky the first Secretary of the Russian Legation, is now acting in his piace in the capacity of Charles d'Affaires & Izwolsky, formerly the first Secretary of the Russian Legation at Bucharest, was a member of the inter-national Commission which arranged the affairs of Rom-meils, in compliance with the stippictions of the Berlis treaty.

George H. Andrews's Funeral.

Funeral services over the remains of George Funeral services over the remains of George
II. Andrews took place yesterday in the Fifth Avenus
Baptist Church, West Forry-sixth street, the Rev. Dr
Thomas Armitage officiating Nearly four hundred of
Mr. Andrews a friends were resent, bearly all the city
departments being represented. The pull hearers were
samuel D. Rabe-Ca. Hestwick Judeon, George Jones
Gen. Alexander S. Webb, Thomas G. Acton, and Com
missioner James S. Coleman. The interment took place
in the Ucinetery of the Evergreens.

Poleon in the Calidren's Red Stockings. Dr. Edson of the Health Department has had the dye of some bright red stockings, which were made in Saxony, examined and the analysis discovered that it contained argenic and antimony. Both poison the skin, and what is known as suffirming rach is produced by understorbing the dye of which is fixed with anti-mony. This first are the expectal sufferers from antimony rach as they are most likely to wear the bright colors which contain the polacie.

Miss Van Cott who Floped Mourned as Bend. Farmer John Henry Van Cott of Brookville. Long Island, whose daughter stoped a week ago to day with Robert Dickerson, has hung a place of craps on his front door. He says his daughter to him is dead. Under no circumstance, he says, will be recognic, her again. The cloping counts are in New York. The mother is very as known to have her daughter return home or is that is not permitted, to send word wave she is so the can call on ber.

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